

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Lafferty seeks release, \$10 million

PROVO — Ron Lafferty, facing retrial for his role in the 1984 slaying deaths of his sister-in-law and her baby daughter, has petitioned for release from prison — and \$10 million in damages.

Lafferty, 51, used a pencil to write the petition himself. He then mailed it to the court from Utah State Prison, where he has been incarcerated for eight years. Meanwhile, 4th District Judge Cullen Y. Christensen on Wednesday once again denied the Utah County Attorney's request to prosecute the case. The state attorney general will now handle it.

Lafferty was originally sentenced to die for the throat-slashing deaths of Brenda Wright Lafferty and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica. But the Utah Court of Appeals ordered a new trial, ruling the trial judge improperly found Lafferty competent.

Three mental health professionals examined Lafferty recently and their determinations will help Judge Cullen Y. Christensen decide if Lafferty is competent to go on trial a second time.

Christensen ordered the county attorney's office off the case because he found a conflict. Several of the present deputy county attorneys were in the public defenders office when it represented Lafferty during the first trial, and some worked directly on the case.

Bush won't budge on Hanoi relations

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Thursday praised Vietnam's willingness to cooperate in accounting for missing American servicemen, but said he doesn't see normal relations with Hanoi in the near future.

Bush left the impression in an interview with CBS that there will be no decision on normalizing relations before his term is finished — meaning a decision may fall to Democrat Bill Clinton if Bush is defeated.

The president reaffirmed that normalizing relations with Vietnam will be linked to Hanoi's cooperation in accounting for the MIAs and hinted that an exchange of ambassadors could depend on whether Hanoi moves toward democracy.

The United States has never had diplomatic relations with the Hanoi government and maintains a trade embargo against Vietnam.

13-oz. baby smallest at Utah hospital

SALT LAKE CITY — Born at just 13 ounces and less than 10 inches long, Jennifer Minarchik is the smallest infant ever treated at Primary Children's Medical Center.

But doctors are optimistic that Jennifer, delivered Sept. 4 after only 25 weeks gestation, will make it.

Jennifer's problems started even before she was born. Her mother, Susie Minarchik, suffered from high blood pressure, pre-eclampsia and toxemia. The problems were detected during pre-natal medical care.

During one visit to the doctor's office, Minarchik went into labor. She delivered Jennifer later that day.

Dr. Robert M. Ward, medical director of newborn critical care services at Primary Children's, said Jennifer was dramatically growth-retarded for her 25- to 26-gestation, due to her mother's high blood pressure and toxemia. In fact, though she is the smallest baby treated at Primary Children's, Jennifer is not the youngest — that record is held by an infant of 23 weeks gestation.

Breast cancer drug under scrutiny

WASHINGTON — Government researchers Thursday said exposing thousands of healthy women to a drug with dangerous side effects is worth the risk if it performs as hoped and prevents 40 percent of breast cancer cases.

"There are things we don't know about tamoxifen," Dr. Bernadine Healy, director of the National Institutes of Health, testified before a House panel. There have been indications that tamoxifen can cause cancer of the uterus or liver, blood clots, blindness or birth defects.

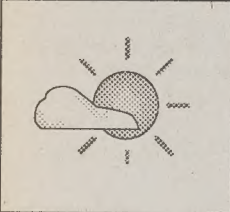
NIH and the National Cancer Institute were criticized for the \$68 million study that will give the drug to 8,000 women to see if it prevents breast cancer. It has been used for 30 years to treat but not to prevent cancer.

"In the last year, new research has been published about the dangers of tamoxifen, and new concerns about the study have been raised," said Rep. Donald M. Payne, D-N.J., chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on human resources.

This study is somewhat unusual because it is using people who are not sick, rather than the more usual study in which an experimental therapy is tried on someone whose only alternative may be to die.

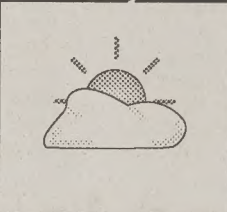
THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Friday



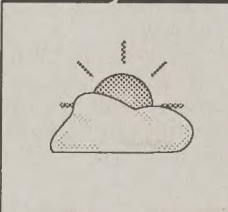
FAIR
Highs in the
mid 60s to low 70s.
Lows near 40.
Warmer.

Saturday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the upper
60s to mid 70s.
Lows in the 40s.
Warmer.

Sunday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs near 72.
Lows near 40.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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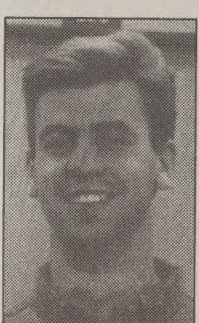
"And behold, I tell you these things that ye may learn wisdom; that ye may learn that when ye are in the service of your fellow beings ye are only in the service of your God."

—Mosiah 2:17

This is Shawn Jensen's favorite scripture because, "King Benjamin has always been a great example of leadership for me. Though he was blessed with his position of leadership, he used it to serve his fellow brothers and sisters. We, too, must serve our fellow beings and at the same time serve our Lord."

Shawn is:

- a sophomore
- from Seattle, Wash.
- majoring in microbiology



Service groups seek volunteer

Students can assist elderly, homeless, handicapped

By TANALEE S. OAKES
Universe Staff Writer

Service organizations of Utah Valley are crying out for community members to assist them in a wide variety of volunteer opportunities. BYU students with extra time on their hands and a desire to serve can get involved in anything from adopting a grandparent to putting together kits for homeless children.

The United Way Volunteer Center works with many organizations to help place volunteers, said Bill Hulterstrom, executive director of Utah County's United Way.

"We in the community value the efforts and contributions of good student volunteers," he said.

John Ott, Youth Service Center child advocate in Provo, said the center is looking for BYU role models to participate in their advocacy program.

"We work with ungovernable, runaway or homeless children," he said.

Volunteers are required to spend one-on-one time with their assigned youth once each week, emphasizing social skills and self improvement, Ott said.

Ott also said BYU students are usually good role models and have desirable standards.

The Utah Food and Shelter Coalition is also open for volunteer work. Established in 1987, the coalition makes sure the homeless have food to eat, said volunteer coordinator Creed Openshaw.

Volunteer Opportunities in Utah Valley

INDIVIDUAL

- Help child abuse victims at the Children's Justice Center—a variety of positions are available
- Play with mentally retarded children at the Tiny Tots Care Center
- Call homebound senior citizens through the Red Cross Telecare Program to make sure they are OK
- Answer the hotline at Crisis Line or Phone Pal
- Help with campaign packets for the American Cancer Society
- Read to children at your local library or help mend and shelve books

GROUP

- Bake and decorate cakes for the State Developmental Center to freeze until a resident's birthday
- Make 10 to 50 sack lunches to hand out to homeless individuals
- Do Christmas shopping for homebound community members
- Make flannel boards and flannel figures for the Crisis Nursery
- Donate anything! Clean anything! Plant anything! Repair anything!
- Organize an activity for youth at the Youth Detention Center

Volunteers can make appointments to prepare food, serve and clean up for either a lunch or dinner shift, Openshaw said.

He said 50 to 60 percent of the coalition volunteers are BYU students.

The Center for Women and Children in Crisis loves their BYU volunteers, volunteer coordinator Denise Lofthouse said.

The center provides shelter and counseling to women victims of spouse abuse and their children as well as providing a rape crisis team, Lofthouse said.

Camie Christiansen, 22, a graduate student in English from Burley, Idaho, said she began volunteering at the center to combat violence against women.

"Violence against women is on a

dramatic increase in this area and that really concerns me," she said.

Christiansen said she started on the rape crisis team a year ago and is now working in the center. The experience has made her more aware of the problem, she said.

"This is a problem and a community need to do something about it," Christiansen said.

Michelle Falk, 25, a graduate in public administration from Huntington Beach, Calif., volunteers at the center.

Falk said she felt like she had to do some service in the community and so she began volunteering at the center more than a year ago.

Falk said she appreciated the center more than a year ago. She said she appreciated the center more than a year ago.

The center could use more male volunteers to give the children a positive influence, Falk said. Training new volunteers will begin in November, Lofthouse said.

Annette Stauffer, 23, from Arimo, Idaho, is doing volunteer work to complete a requirement for her therapeutic major. She has been volunteering at Recreation for All Handicapped (RAH) for five months.

RAH supplies recreational social support for the mentally handicapped in the community, assistant director Vicki A. said.

Collectors love Utah's 'Arch' plates

By MARK NEWMAN
Universe Staff Writer

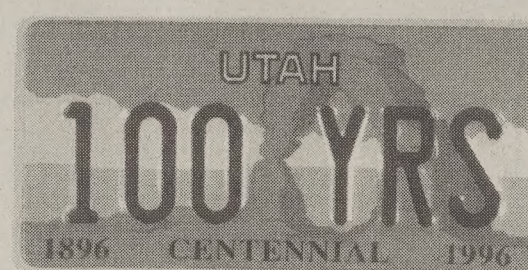
Utah's centennial license plates featuring Delicate Arch have sold faster than officials anticipated. More than 60,000 of the 1.3 million vehicles in the state display the plate, said Doug Blaser, director of the Utah Statehood Centennial Commission.

Although many states have created centennial plates, Utah is the first to have one with five different colors. "The colors have helped to show the beauty of Red Rock country," Blaser said.

Stephen Studdert, chair of the centennial commission, said many license plate collectors from across the country have wanted to obtain a Utah plate because it has an intriguing design.

Signs with the centennial plate logo are being erected this month along 28 highways on the state's border, Blaser said. The signs will welcome visitors to the state, proclaiming that Utah is "Still the right place."

Centennial plates cost \$25, plus an annual



renewal fee of \$10. About 83 percent of the fee goes to the centennial commission, which returns a portion of the money to counties for local centennial celebrations, Blaser said.

"We want to take the celebration from border to border and involve everyone," Blaser said.

"This is a celebration of the spirit of Utah, its past, present and future," Studdert said. "Therefore, it should be planned by local folks."

Utah's centennial will be Jan. 4, 1996. Celebrations will continue until July 24, 1997,

the 150th anniversary of the arrival of pioneers in the valley. Blaser said the commission hopes to have a float in the 1996 Parade in Pasadena, Calif.

The Delicate Arch design was submitted by West Jordan artist Beverly Jean Hiatt in a contest sponsored by the commission. She said other designs entered included wagons and mountains.

"We decided the arch was most representative of Utah," Studdert said. "No other state has a symbol like it. But many states have pioneered things like it. But many states have pioneered things like it. But many states have pioneered things like it."

Blaser said his group plans to lobby the legislature so that plates can be displayed at the end of 1997.

Aspirin-related deaths blamed on government

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A five-year U.S. government delay in requiring warning labels on aspirin led to the needless deaths of 1,470 children from Reye's syndrome, according to an analysis being published Friday.

"These 1,470 deaths were especially tragic, because they were, typically, healthy children who never recovered from viral infection or chicken pox," the report's authors wrote.

The deaths provide a dramatic example of the potential harm in easing public health regulations, said one of the authors, Patricia Buffler, dean of the School of Public Health at the University of California, Berkeley.

"The Reagan administration and the Bush administration have been marked by a commitment to deregulation," she said. "When it occurs in an area where it has a health impact, the consequences are profound — profoundly adverse."

Dr. Thomas Bryant, chairman and president of the Aspirin Foundation of America in Washington, D.C. said the report's authors "have got an interesting argument, but they overstate it. The foundation is a trade association of aspirin makers."

He said voluntary public information campaigns by the aspirin

industry had already led to a drop in Reye's syndrome before warning labels were required.

Reye's syndrome often strikes children who are about to recover from the flu or chicken pox. They suddenly take a dramatic turn for the worst, becoming lethargic and quickly sinking into a coma. Many are dead within a few days. Others recover but are left with severe brain damage.

The report by Buffler and Devra Lee Davis of the National Academy of Sciences appears in Friday's issue of The Lancet, a British medical journal.

It notes that Reye's syndrome deaths dropped off sharply after warning labels were required in 1986. That year, 103 deaths were reported to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. In 1987, the figure dropped to 36.

Taking into account that the reported deaths represent only a portion of actual deaths, the researchers calculated that 1,470 lives would have been saved if the labels had been adopted in 1982.

Doctors had already reached a consensus in 1982 that the use of aspirin to treat flu and chicken pox could cause Reye's syndrome, Buffler and Davis said. The Centers for Disease Control recommended warning labels in November 1981.

Anti-smoking law upsets French cafe owners, patrons

Associated Press

PARIS — Smoke-filled bistros and cafes, an inimitable part of the French image, are likely to become battlegrounds in a war of wills when an anti-smoking law takes effect Nov. 1. Confusion and outrage seem certain before the air clears.

Restaurants, hotels and offices are preparing frenetically for the new regime. But in a country where many view smoking as among life's pleasures, where the pungent odor of state-produced black tobacco abounds, not everyone is enthusiastic.

Salesmen peddling ventilation equipment "are descending on companies like a flock of sparrows," said Jacques The, president of the National Hotel Industry Federation.

The law outlaws smoking in many enclosed places, strengthens smoking regulations already in effect in public transport, and

demand that those in charge of enclosed public areas "assure the protection of non-smokers."

"It's aberrant, stupid," Germaine Bourel, owner of the Cafe St. Philippe, said of the law. "People go to a cafe to relax, have a cigarette, talk. It's part of life."

She and her husband, Rene, both non-smokers, are dutifully installing ventilation. But, in what may be a bending of the law, they are relegating non-smokers to the cafe's small back room. "We can't be gendarmes," she said.

France has one of the highest rates of smokers in western Europe — 40 percent of all adults, according to 1991 figures. People aged 18-24 account for the highest proportion of smokers.

The law, adopted in January, is part of a progressive crackdown on smokers, including a staggered price increase. A bill headed to Parliament proposes raising cigarette prices 15 percent by late 1993.

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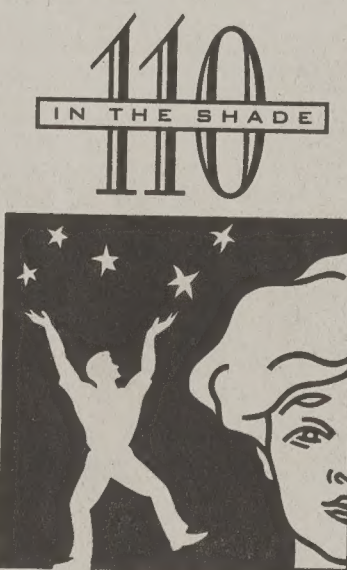
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CAMPUS

6-week counseling session teaches relationship skills

By VICTORIA PATTERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Couples sometimes think "love can conquer all" but marriage counselors encourage engaged and married couples to attend a six-week pre-marital group counseling session to help them become aware of important elements in relationships.

"We have found that couples who receive counseling are better prepared with the understanding of relationships and how to make their marriage work well," said Kate Lifferth, a second-year graduate student in marriage and family therapy.

Lifferth said pre-marital group counseling sessions will be every Thursday for six weeks beginning Oct. 29 at the Comprehensive Clinic in 244 TLRB. Both engaged and married couples are invited to attend.

Neli Rogers, a second-year graduate student in marriage and family therapy, said, "Having these sessions in one large group is beneficial because everyone can see they have some of the same problems other couples do."

Lifferth said many times couples seek counseling with problems because they entered into marriage with false expectations. After counseling, they realize that communication and financial skills can help them improve their relationships, she said.

Rogers said weekly topics will include communication, role expectations, problem solving, finances and sex. During the final week, people can share experiences they have had while attending the course.

Couples can also take home an "inventory," a questionnaire designed to determine if the couples are compatible, Lifferth said. The "inventory" helps couples discover what each partner thinks about issues like household responsibilities, finances and gender roles.

Rogers said, "Sometimes people are afraid to come in for counseling, but it is better to find out if you are not ready for marriage before it happens, so you don't end up living an unhappy life that may lead to divorce."



Universe photo by James J. Walker

The residence hall for foreign language students, next to Wymount Terrace, replaces individual language houses.

BYU language students find unity in complex

By MARISA WHITTAKER
Universe Staff Writer

The languages and cultures of the world are alive in one place at BYU.

BYU's 17 foreign language houses were replaced by a new living complex last spring semester, said Brent Harker, associate director of Public Communications.

The new language complex, like the former language houses, provides students with an international language learning experience at BYU, said Debbie Peterson, college of humanities secretary.

The unused houses have been turned into office space, demolished or await their fate by decisions from BYU officials, said Lafe Peavler, manager of building care services.

The foreign language complex,

next to Wymount Terrace residence halls, is a "complete living facility," Harker said. Peterson said the complex has two women's and two men's buildings and a commons building used for church meetings, recreation and laundry.

Language students, one of whom is a native speaker, are assigned six to an apartment, Peterson said. The students must sign a contract to only speak their foreign language in the complex.

Amy Searle, 20, a senior majoring in English and Russian from Salt Lake City, said she loves living in the complex and feels like it is "having a family around."

Applications for, and details about living in the language complex are available in the Foreign Language Housing Office in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building, Peterson said.

BYU students find freedom

Communism brings religious opportunities, choice

By CAS McHOES
Universe Staff Writer

Asians of the United States, to choose is a way of life, and can help a person succeed if one is to use this freedom



NAZAR TARASENKA

graduate in Russian from Medicine Hat, Alberta.

"What stands out most in my mind about Nazar is that he was a really serious student, and he had a lot of questions," Mathews said.

Tarasenko said it was during a lesson on American religions that he met the LDS missionaries. Over

the next few months, Tarasenko, along with his mother and sister, listened to the discussions, and on

July 3, 1991 he became the 27th member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Ukraine.

Botcheva's path to new-found freedom also brought her spiritual opportunities.

Botcheva, 20, a sophomore from Sofia, Bulgaria, majoring in management and a member of the Church, said she came to the United States largely because of an opportunity she had to teach at the Missionary Training Center.

"I first heard about it when the missionaries told me there was a need for a Bulgarian teacher in the MTC. I got really excited about it because I felt it was my way of helping people," Botcheva said.



OLYA BOTCHEVA

Expert on Columbus, Spain to speak at forum assembly

By SHELLIE FILLMORE
Universe Staff Writer

In keeping with BYU's Quincentennial Columbus celebration, Helen Nader will be speaking at a Forum assembly at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

Nader is a professor of history at Indiana University who has done work and research on Renaissance Spain and Columbus.

Nader will speak on "Christopher Columbus: Myth and Reality — Insights into the Character, the Legend, the Historic Environment."

In a press release, Nader said she will discuss Columbus' "lofty aspirations" as well as his "unforeseen difficulties."

"Our admiration or criticism of

him must not be blind; we must take into account the whole man," she said.

Nader will present the historical Columbus and will not go into making him a villain or saint, said Craig Harline, associate professor of history. She will speak on Columbus in his own environment and in light of his own times, Harline said.

Nader is an expert on Spain in the 15th century and has written many articles on Columbus and Spanish nobility in journals and encyclopedias.

Besides being an author, Nader has translated many 15th-century documents and books by and about Columbus. One book Nader translated was written by Columbus and was his final appeal to King Ferdinand of Spain, Harline said.

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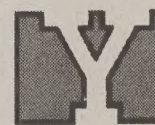
They asked themselves: "Where is that question type I drilled and drilled and drilled for?"

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LIFESTYLE

BYU to host world ballroom competition

By ISABEL HUELVES
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time in the history of ballroom dancing, the United States will host a world championship, and it will be at BYU.

Claudia Hill, promotional director of the BYU Ballroom Dance Company, said the 1993 World Amateur Standard Dancesport Championships, an amateur ballroom dance competition, will take place at the Marriott Center Mar. 27. Advance ticket sales will begin Monday at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

Seventy countries have been invited to compete in the championship, and each country will send

their top two ranked couples to compete.

Hill said they are expecting an audience of about 10,000 people.

"We've never (hosted a world ballroom dance championship) before. We've had a big response already from a group out of the state," Hill said.

Two BYU graduates will represent the United States in this event.

Lyle Klippel, 27, and Carolyn Klippel, 28, were ranked as one of the top two couples in the United States at the National Championships in Baltimore, Md.

"This is our first international competition. We've competed internationally in a formation team

with other couples, but this is our first big event as individuals," Carolyn said.

"We're very excited. First, in representing the U.S.A.; and, second, as BYU alumni, that the event will be here at BYU," Lyle said.

Lyle and Carolyn have been dancing together for one year, and they took a year off for Carolyn to have a baby.

Carolyn said, "We started dancing with the BYU Ballroom Formation Team. My husband has been dancing for six years, and I have been dancing for about four years."

The World Dancesport Championships is sponsored by the United States Dancesport Council and BYU, Hill said.

BYU's annual 'Octubafest' shines spotlight on tubas

By MICHAEL BEESON
Universe Staff Writer

The overlooked tuba is the featured instrument in BYU's 3rd Annual "Octubafest," which started Wednesday and continues through Saturday. The BYU Music Department is sponsoring "Octubafest" to give the tuba the limelight it deserves.

The celebration is a three-day event featuring free recitals, clinics and workshops, which are open to the public. The event takes place in the HFAC Madsen Recital Hall.

"In most musical performances, the tuba plays a supporting role," said Steve Call, a faculty member of the Music Department and coordinator of the festival. "Octubafest," on the other hand, gives tuba and euphonium players a chance to be in the lime-

light."

The festival began Wednesday with Call's recital of Variations of the Theme of "Judas Maccabeus" by George Frideric Handel. The festival continues today with the Utah Tuba Quartet at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in playing the tuba or euphonium (the tenor instrument in the tuba family) can join clinics and workshops to be offered from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Octubafest will climax at 7:30 p.m. Saturday when the Utah Quartet, the Steve Call Trio, and the Festival Tuba Euphonium Ensemble combine to blow away the audience.

The Octubafest participants will unite one more time with the Cougar Marching Band in the half-time show in the Oct. 31 BYU-Penn State football game.

Pageant to crown Miss Utah Valley

By DOLLY DORIUS
Universe Staff Writer

The Miss Utah Valley Scholarship Pageant will crown its 13th queen Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Payson High School auditorium.

The pageant is open to BYU students and young women throughout Utah, said Chad Hulet, director of the pageant.

The 24 contestants, 10 of which are BYU students, will each be judged in four areas: judges' interview, swimsuit, evening wear and talent presentation.

The winner of the pageant will receive an optional full-tuition scholarship to Utah Valley Community College, \$750 to be used for educational purposes and a \$500 wardrobe allotment for the Miss Utah Pageant, Hulet said.

The winner will represent Utah Valley in the Miss Utah Pageant.

The current Miss Utah Valley is BYU student Julie Long, 21, a clothing and textiles junior from Sandy. Long said her favorite part of being Miss Utah Valley was competing in the Miss Utah pageant and getting to know the other contestants.

Jessica Moody, 20, an English junior from Orem, said she has participated in pageants for the past three years. She was in the Miss Utah Pageant in June, and she said she hopes to compete again in 1993 as Miss Utah Valley.

Cammy Gladwell, 20, a senior from Salina majoring in broadcast communications, said she is competing in the pageant because it is a great way to get scholarship money.

Other BYU students competing in the pageant include Cindy Bishop of Sandy; Kristine Rasmussen of West Valley; Julia Loewecke of Burma; Melissa Anderson of Provo; Georganne Slaugh of Provo; Marisa Whittaker of Twin Falls, Idaho; and Lisa Liberatore of Santa Cruz, Calif.

'Delightful' BYU musical gives message that dreams do come true

By LISA GROVER
Universe Staff Writer

A musical set in a western frontier town is the setting of a delightful, fresh and funny musical presented by the BYU Theatre Department. BYU's presentation of "110 In the Shade" offers a message of hope and faith.

Although the main storyline of a young woman afraid of never getting married is slightly outmoded, it delivers a larger message of believing in oneself and others.

The town of Three Point is desperate for rain, and the citizens are willing to try anything to get moisture. Enter Bill Starbuck, a slick con man offering the promises of rain and happiness for a mere \$100.

The Don Quixote-like character is played convincingly by Jason Hughes, who delivered strong vocals and well-timed comic facial expressions.

Starbuck, like Quixote, sees beauty in a woman (Lizzy Curry) who was formerly thought of as plain. Starbuck re-names Lizzy "Melisande" and helps her to see the beauty inside of her.

Macy Sanderson gives a strong performance as Lizzy, an intelligent, strong, and, by the end of the

play, beautiful woman.

A large portion of Sanderson's character is portrayed through song, which she handles with strength and straightforwardness. Her voice, though not flowery, is strong and sweet, which is perfect for the role.

The play, which doesn't have a complex plot, relies heavily on well-timed comedy and upbeat musical numbers to keep it going.

The principal cast was supported by a large cast of "townsfolk" who provided the music and dance numbers that give great substance to the play.

The opening dance sequence of the second act, "Everything Beautiful Happens at Night" was beautifully choreographed by Mark Huffman and Holly Smith.

Overall, the play delivers a

sage of hope and happiness. Like Lizzy, all the characters in the play learn that dreams must be balanced with a clear view of reality. Sanderson clearly states the message of the play when he says: "The more you give yourself is more than the name you're born with."

The skeptical character in the play learn that life is more than you make of it, more than you're given, and that if you believe you can make it happen ... even rain.

"110 In the Shade" runs Saturday and Oct. 27 through Oct. 31 at 7:30. A matinee performance is scheduled for Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the theater ticket office.

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Mormon Youth groups to celebrate Columbus

By MICHAEL BEESON
Universe Staff Writer

The quinquennial celebration of Christopher Columbus' landing isn't over yet.

The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus will devote tonight's 8 p.m. performance in the tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City to Columbus' voyage to the New World.

In the remodeled tabernacle the 85-piece symphony and 300-voice chorus will perform "The New World Symphony" by Antonin Dvorak, "Concerto in D Major" by

Antonio Vivaldi and Howard Hanson's "Song of Democracy" under conductor Robert C. Bowden.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints musicians have even won two Emmy Awards for "Best Entertainment Program" in the Western Region, said G. Robert Ruff, public relations director for the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus.

The performance is free, but they ask that attendees be eight years of age or older. The doors open one hour prior to the performance, and attendees are encouraged to come early in order to get a seat.

Poetic music gives 'warmth' to audiences

Universe Services

Music as good as "hot chocolate and donuts on a cold December morning" will be performed by a five-piece modern music group "Poetic Justice" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Provo.

The Colorado group has been acclaimed critically by Colorado

Music Magazine and local Colorado radio stations.

Their performance Saturday will be their first after spending the summer recording and rehearsing.

The local group "Push Bunnies" will be opening for the group.

The concert will be at the Women's Cultural Center 500 N. 310.

The Utah State Hospital Haunted Castle!

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The doors will creak open Friday, October 23 through October 31st. There will not be performances on Sunday. Weekday hours will be 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.. Weekend and Halloween hours will be 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Ticket donations are \$5.00. The Haunted Castle is great fun for everyone and all proceeds go to recreational equipment and activities for the patients at the Hospital.

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SPORTS

Record Book

World Series

day Oct. 22
into 7, Toronto 2
day Oct. 24
into (David Cone) at Atlanta
Avery), 6:26 p.m. (Toronto leads
is 3-2)
day Oct. 25
into at Atlanta, 6:29 p.m. (if nec.)

NFL Standings

AFC													
NORTH DIVISION													
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indianapolis	6	0	0	1.000	168	94	San Diego	4	2	0	.667	166	102
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	166	102	San Francisco	3	3	0	.500	98	112
Cincinnati	1	5	0	.167	84	123	Los Angeles	0	6	0	.000	63	157
San Diego	4	2	0	.667	153	110	San Francisco	4	2	0	.667	153	74
San Francisco	3	3	0	.500	88	84	Los Angeles	2	4	0	.333	99	148
Los Angeles	5	2	0	.714	100	130	San Diego	4	3	0	.572	150	101
San Francisco	3	3	0	.500	109	109	Los Angeles	2	4	0	.333	80	115
San Diego	2	4	0	.333	80	115	San Francisco	1	6	0	.143	43	135

NFC													
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	4	2	0	.667	136	74		4	2	0	.667	121	92
San Francisco	2	4	0	.333	127	151		1	5	0	.167	110	170
Atlanta	5	1	0	.833	160	112		3	3	0	.500	129	114
Washington	3	3	0	.500	129	114		2	4	0	.333	80	121
Green Bay	1	5	0	.167	109	128		6	1	0	.857	216	125
San Francisco	5	2	0	.714	117	82		5	2	0	.714	117	82
Seattle	2	4	0	.333	127	151		2	4	0	.333	80	121

WAC'S GAMES:
Boise State at Green Bay, 1
Boise State at Houston, 1
Boise State at Tampa Bay, 1
Boise State at Philadelphia, 1
Boise State at New York Giants, 1
Boise State at Minnesota, 1
Boise State at San Diego, 4
Boise State at New England, 4
Boise State at Los Angeles Raiders, 4
Boise State at Miami, 4
Boise State at Kansas City, 7:30
Boise State at New York Jets, 9
Boise State at Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New
Boise State at San Francisco
Boise State at San Francisco

WAC Weekend Schedule

WAC WEEKEND
Boise State at Colorado State, noon
Boise State at Utah, noon
Boise State at Notre Dame, 12:35 p.m.
Boise State at San Diego State, 6 p.m.
Boise State at Hawaii, 7 p.m.
Boise State at Fresno State, 7 p.m.

Pay's leadership, work ethic separates him from the rest

RAIG NELSON
Boise State Sports Writer

Pay's leadership, work ethic separates him from the rest. Pay, on the line is the only one who is not just his own dedication and commitment, but he is doing that in a way that separates him from the rest. Pay is by far the best line-backer ever coached," said Pay. "His dedication and commitment are rare. They definitely make him the great player he is."

Pay is an excellent player in the line. He has a great knowledge of the game and he understands all the techniques," said French. "He is a great player on the offensive line and he is able to adjust to the needs of the offense. He helps the young line know what to do."

Pay's ability to lead

keeps the offensive line together and working as a unit. "One of Garry's biggest strengths is his ability to lead. He is the general on the offensive line," he said. "Garry is the key to the blocking scheme. He is the quarterback of the offensive line," said BYU quarterback Ryan Hancock. "There's no one better in the league," he said. Pay decided to attend BYU after giving up a scholarship to his dream school, University of Southern California. "I always wanted to go to USC as a kid. So when I was offered a scholarship there, it was a real tough decision," said Pay.

But BYU had two things that swayed Pay: the type of lifestyle he wanted to be associated with and a great line coach in Roger French, who has been a source of motivation and inspiration for Pay.

"He really knows what he's talking about and knows how to teach line techniques. He knows what it means to be a football player, and has taught me a lot about the mentality it takes to be a good football player," said Pay.

After his freshman year, Pay served a two-year mission in Spain. He said a mission is a positive experience even though he didn't progress athletically. In fact, at one point in his mission, Pay weighed 198 pounds.

"One thing a mission does for you is mature you and your attitude

Braves force Series back to Atlanta for game 6

Associated Press

TORONTO — Lonnie Smith ran around the bases just fine this time, got even with Jack Morris and gave the Atlanta Braves another chance in the World Series.

Smith's grand slam capped a five-run fifth inning that finished Morris, and the Braves beat up the Toronto Blue Jays 7-2 Thursday night to close their gap to 3-2 and send the Series back to Atlanta.

John Smoltz outpitched Morris in a rematch of last October's Game 7 starters, and prevented the Blue Jays from putting up another flag at the SkyDome, the one calling them World Series champions.

Smith's slam provided some revenge, and some relief from the burden he has carried around ever since the eighth inning of Game 7 last year. In that one, Smith got lost when rounding the bases and did not score, and Morris and the Minnesota Twins went on to beat the Braves 1-0 in 10 innings.

Pullins feels Jays will win Series despite Braves rout

JUSTIN ROWLEY
Universe Sports Writer

The Atlanta Braves gained momentum and the Toronto Blue Jays took a step backwards Thursday night, said BYU head baseball coach Gary Pullins.

The Braves defeated the Blue Jays 7-2 in the fifth game of the World Series to send the Series back to Atlanta for games six and seven.

"One inning has changed the momentum of the Series," Pullins said. The inning Pullins was speaking of was the top of the fifth where the Braves scored five runs with two outs. The big blow came when Lonnie Smith hit a grand slam after one run had already scored in the inning. "Toronto looked like the Toronto of old," Pullins said. "They weren't tenacious after the fifth inning."

The big question mark now is whether or not the Blue Jays can come back in a game where they fall behind. Toronto's hitting

didn't look good once they fell behind Thursday night, he said. Pullins said he felt Toronto's could have called the pitches from the bench better, and he was surprised the Blue Jays had Morris throwing fastballs with two strikes instead of Morris' split-fingered fastball.

Pullins felt the pitch calling from the bench could have been a factor in some of Atlanta's crucial hits. In the pitching match-up for game six (Steve Avery for the Braves and David Cone for the Blue Jays), Pullins said he felt Avery had the advantage because he pitched well in game three and has been consistent. He said Cone has also pitched well but only on occasion.

Even though Atlanta now has the momentum, Toronto isn't finished yet, Pullins said. "I don't think it took the wind out of Toronto's sails," Pullins said. Pullins still feels the Blue Jays will win the Series.

Smoltz began the game with no record in three World Series starts despite a 1.66 ERA. He would have won Game 2 last week, but reliever Jeff Reardon gave up pinch-hitter Ed Sprague's two-run homer in the ninth.

Pullins feels Jays will win Series despite Braves rout

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The big question mark now is whether or not the Blue Jays can come back in a game where they fall behind. Toronto's hitting



GARRY PAY

"Garry brings a lot of experience to the line," said junior left tackle, Mike Empey. "He makes the line more confident because he is in control and knows what's going on at all times," he said.

Not only does Pay affect the offensive line, but other players on the offense as well. "We look to Garry to read the defense," said BYU receiver Eric Drage. "I'm amazed at how quickly he picks up the call. This defense and makes the call. This makes it a lot easier on us."

Utes send Cougs packing

EARNEST PHILLIPS II
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU's men's tennis team headed into Thursday's Round of 16 Intercollegiate Tennis Championships semifinal rounds with two teams in the double round and one team member in the singles round. By Thursday night against Toronto's David Cone when the Series resumes in Atlanta.

The big blow made it 7-2 and gave Smoltz enough room to breathe easy. Smoltz, again pitching on three days' rest as he had in winning the NL playoffs MVP trophy, also was not sharp. But he kept his team in the game, pitching one batter into the seventh inning and allowing two runs on five hits.

Smoltz began the game with no record in three World Series starts despite a 1.66 ERA. He would have won Game 2 last week, but reliever Jeff Reardon gave up pinch-hitter Ed Sprague's two-run homer in the ninth.

terminals, but drop his first match of the season in the semifinal round against University of Utah's Jeff Weichers, 6-2, 6-4.

With the no. 1 seeded team of Mark Quinney and Herman Vandecasteele, and Jason Hardin and Darren Mansell, both playing in opposite semifinal matches, it seemed as if BYU would at least win a doubles title.

But the Utes weren't in the mood of cooperating. Quinney and Vandecasteele were defeated in two sets by Utah's Graeme Cox and Brain Conner, 6-4, 7-5.

Hardin and Mansell came out strong in their match but lost to the Utes' Etienne Hubert and Magnus Hjalmarsen in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1.

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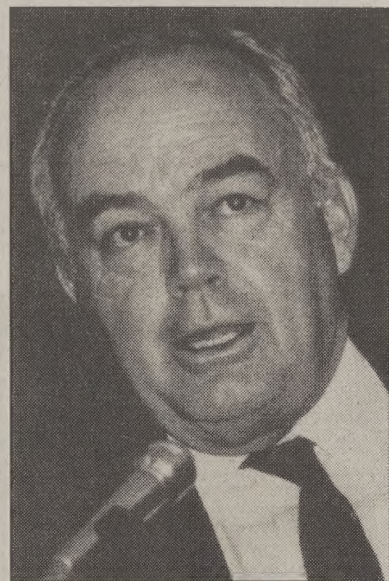
Bangerter praised for integrity, values, strong leadership

MINA LARKIN
Universe Staff Writer

Ability to bring people together, have confidence in people's judgments and make critical decisions have been, in many people's minds, characteristics of retiring Gov. Norman Bangerter's leadership in Utah government.

Bangerter has exercised his responsibility of office with integrity and sound judgement," said Scruggs, a BYU political professor and Bangerter's chief of staff.

Bangerter is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and has held leadership positions in his bishopric and presidency. However, he has not allowed his religion to interfere with the decisions he makes as governor.



GOV. NORM BANGERTER

Bangerter referred to these first issues as some of the greatest challenges he had to face in office. "A governor cannot follow," Bangerter said. "A governor needs to be able to mold public opinion."

Bangerter outlined three priorities for his administration: education, economic development and efficiency in government. He launched a number of new initiatives to support these priorities.

He emphasized greater parental and private-sector involvement in public schools and advocated innovations, including year-round schools and block grants to provide greater local flexibility. In higher education, he emphasized support for research and the development of high technology as a key to future economic growth.

Centers of Excellence were created to help commercialized university research. A Federal Procurement Office was started to help Utah small businesses compete for federal contracts. Tourism promotion was enhanced and a new effort was started to attract foreign tourists. Gov. Bangerter's business recruitment efforts resulted in several new industries locating in Utah.

He also promised to hold the line on taxes for at least two years, a promise he kept. However, in early 1987 he urged the biggest tax increase in Utah's history to replace revenue lost from the slowdowns in the state's mineral economy.

"I knew an increase in taxes would not have been favorable among my supporters. I thought that my political career was over, but I knew that it was necessary for the benefit of our most important and basic functions of government: education and infrastructure," Bangerter said. "I had to sacrifice my self-interests for what would benefit Utah."

Bangerter was re-elected in 1990 over Democratic challenger Scott M. Matheson and Independent candidate Merrill Cook.

Bangerter faced challenges and opportunities. Shortly after taking office in January 1991, Utah's 13th governor, the state economy in copper, steel, and other industries was still dramatically down, although Utah's people were among the best educated in the country and their per capita income was among the lowest.

Subsequently, Bangerter has been successful in the practical problems of managing the state's educational and economic development, Scruggs said.

Governors face many duties, in budget to ambassador

MINA LARKIN
Universe Staff Writer

Governors are expected to be the chief administrator, legislator, leader of their ceremonial head of their state, chief ambassador to other governments and leader of their nation.

There is a myth about the governor being the 'king' of the state, said Utah's governor, Jon H. Bangerter, in an interview with The Daily Universe. "People think the governor has more power than he really does. Sometimes the governor is more credit or blame than he deserves."

The management role of governors is directing and coordinating the activities of executive agencies, said Glenn H. Bangerter, a professor of political science and former chief of staff under Bangerter, thinks are most important among the governor's responsibilities.

"As the agenda setter for the state," Scruggs said, "the governor has the ability to focus attention on objectives or challenges that he would like to address."

The governor shares responsibility with U.S. senators in seeing to it that the state receives a fair share of defense contracts, highway monies, educational monies, poverty funds, etc., Dye said.

Governors also are responsible for managing crises and serving as the commander in chief of the state national guard.

Also, ceremonial duties such as special appearances occupy a great deal of a governor's time.

"Utah has been fortunate to have quality governors," Scruggs said. "Utah has the tradition of having sound, responsible, level-headed people take that office."

Ordinance may alter housing laws

Legal accessory apartments could level off rent costs

By STEVE HASSON
Universe Staff Writer

The increasing cost of off-campus housing should level off if an ordinance being evaluated by the Provo Planning and Zoning Commission this week is sent to the city council for approval.

The new ordinance would make renting accessory apartments in residential areas legal if they are owner-occupied and the neighbors sign a petition stating they want accessory apartments in the neighborhood.

Alan Wade, agent for Gump & Ayers Real Estate, Inc., said there are several houses in Provo and Orem that have empty accessory apartments because it has been illegal to rent them.

He said that while the ordinance is not likely to lower the price of rent, it should at least level off the recently increasing rent.

The ordinance should create more

rental openings in the two cities and increase property values, he said.

Shari Holweg, Provo City Council member, said the ordinance has received no support from BYU students, who the ordinance benefits greatly. She said the Planning Commission has been dealing with the ordinance for some time, partially because it has not been able to get input from students.

Wade said the ordinance will also benefit Provo residents. "In some areas having a rentable accessory apartment will raise the selling price of the home \$10,000," he said. "In some areas it would be even higher."

According to the zoning laws, the majority of Provo real estate is strictly residential, making accessory apartment rentals illegal.

Under the new ordinance, renting apartments would be legal if property owners lived in the house, had neighborhood consent, had a city

inspection of the property and had no more than two tenants at a time.

Richard Secrist, Community Development assistant director, said one of the main reasons for the proposed ordinance is that many people are renting their apartments illegally.

"It's unfair for the people who are honest and don't want to break the law," Secrist said.

He said it is almost impossible for the city to find violators unless they are reported by their neighbors. "And most neighbors aren't willing to report offenses," Secrist said.

He said the ordinance would open some good off-campus housing in fairly nice neighborhoods. The need for owner-occupied houses is to insure maintenance of these nice

properties.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet Oct. 28 to discuss the progress of the ordinance and decide whether to send it to the City Council for approval or to gather more information.

Antelope Island opened to public for bison roundup

By BRUCE HALL
Universe Staff Writer

Cowboys, helicopters, and buffaloes will all be part of a large-scale roundup next weekend on Antelope Island.

The Utah Division of Parks and Recreation's Sixth Annual Bison Round-Up will begin Oct. 31 and run through Nov. 11 and will be open to the public for the first time in 10 years, said Mary Tullis, public affairs director for Utah Parks and Recreation.

Visitors will be able to see hundreds of buffalo and at the same time enjoy the island, Tullis said. Besides buffalo watching, people will be able to picnic, hike and sightsee on more than 2,000 acres of the island's northern portion, she said.

Mitch Larson, park manager for Antelope Island, said the island is home to more than 600 buffalo and has one of the nation's largest public buffalo herds.

"Six hundred buffalo take a great deal of time to watch over, and the roundup is a good way to make sure the herd is healthy and strong," Larson said.

The buffalo will be gathered to the northern portion of the island by 250 volunteer horsemen and three or four helicopters, Larson said.

Visitors can watch the herd being brought into the holding area and see the helicopters perform maneuvers to keep the herd together, Larson said.

Tullis said the herd was brought to the island in 1893 by ranchers looking for a good place to let their stock graze.

The park was closed in 1983 when flood waters devastated the island's facilities and has been closed to the public ever since.

"We are excited to open the park to the public again," Tullis said. "However, the facilities will not be back to their pre-flood status until new funds can be raised."

Antelope Island is accessible by a causeway originating in Syracuse.

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Ross Perot and Bill Clinton listen as President Bush responds to questions at the second presidential debate in Richmond, Va.

Bush, Gore urge Americans to make their votes count

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Democrat Al Gore on Thursday urged Ross Perot's supporters not to waste their votes, trying to stall a modest Perot resurgence attributed to his debate performances and \$30 million in recent spending.

Democratic nominee Bill Clinton joined the cause when asked about Perot as he campaigned in Seattle. He said the Texan's economic plan would toss 400,000 people from their jobs by 1995.

"When the American people look at it, I think they are going to vote for me," Clinton said.

Perot countered with another 30-minute network commercial that focuses mostly on his family life, but also urges Americans to "vote your conscience."

Campaign and industry sources said that in addition to network television buys, Perot is airing TV ads in 23 states around the country.

The Texas billionaire also is spending heavily on radio ads in at least nine states: Connecticut, Florida, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Texas and Wisconsin. Supporters have been urging Perot to make campaign appearances as well, but aides said Thursday that none were scheduled.

Perot's climb into the high teens

in national polls and even higher in some state surveys is significant.

"It's a problem," said Clinton communications director George Stephanopoulos. "Obviously, the higher he goes, the more he takes from us."

"When they go into that booth they're going to say, 'I'm not going to waste my vote.'"

— Pres. Bush

Perot's movement also is viewed with alarm by the Bush campaign.

In nationally televised interviews Thursday, Bush and Democratic vice presidential nominee Gore both said Perot cannot win and predicted his supporters would look elsewhere.

"When they go into that booth they're going to say, 'I'm not going to waste my vote,'" Bush said on "CBS This Morning."

Gore, speaking on NBC's "Today" show, said Americans are "especially eager not to waste their vote."

Bush said Perot has oversimplified solutions to the country's problems and said the independent has some "nutty ideas" and has made some "crazy statements."

Democrats are circulating "talking points" to campaign surrogates urging them to paint Perot's deficit-reduction plan as a measure whose tax increases and spending cuts would hurt the middle class and perhaps trigger a depression.

"You are throwing your vote away unless you vote your conscience," Perot says in one of his new ads, set to air Friday night.

As they previewed the ads in

Dallas, Perot aides portrayed the new attention from the Bush and Clinton campaigns as evidence Perot was gaining ground.

In a biting retort to Bush's criticism, Perot spokeswoman Sharon Holman said: "This is a Clinton-Perot race."

An ABC News poll of 710 registered voters who watched the debate finale, for example, showed Perot rising from 11 percent to 19 percent. Clinton led with 48 percent and Bush held steady at 29 percent.

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More pheasants make better hunt

Mild winter causes 25 percent increase in bird populace

By **BRUCE HALL**
Universe Staff Writer

Small-game hunters will get a Halloween treat this year with a 25 percent increase in the state's pheasant population.

Oct. 31 is the starting date for the pheasant hunt, and hunters will be happy to know they have close to a 75 percent chance of getting a bird this year, said Jay Roberson, game coordinator for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

"The 40,000 hunters who will be out this year will be able to take advantage of the increased birds, thanks to a mild winter last year, which caused better nesting conditions for the birds," Roberson said.

John Leatham, a Utah Division of Wildlife Resources biologist, said upland (a term used to describe non-wetlands) biologists conduct an annual census of the state's bird population to determine annual increases or decreases.

"More than 30 biologists run routes throughout the state's upland area, and after 40 years of doing so the biologists have come up with some very reliable data about the pheasant populations," Leatham said.

Steve Phillips, editor of Utah Wildlife, said there are a variety of places to go hunting in the state this year,

but hunters should find the best hunting in agricultural areas.

The birds prefer those areas because they are irrigated and provide plenty of food as well as shelter. However, hunting in those areas will be difficult because they include only 2.2 percent of the state's total population of birds.

There are plenty of other places to hunt. Roberson said hunters should see improvement in Box Elder, Cache, Duchesne, Emery, Utah and Weber counties.

Phillips said licensing procedures require a \$5 upland game stamp in addition to the small game license. Those who are 16 years old and older are required to purchase the stamp.

"The money from the upland stamp will be used for to help improve the conditions of hunting areas as well as pay for the high cost of transporting birds from different areas," Phillips said.

Hunters planning to hunt on private land should have written permission from the owner, Phillips said. The upland game section of the Utah Division of Wildlife has free pamphlets detailing the public lands areas in the state. The pamphlet will help hunters know where the state's private lands are located so they will not intrude.

UNIVERSITY FORUM ASSEMBLY

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Dr. Nader earned her PhD in early modern European history from the University of California—Berkeley in 1972. She is currently an assistant professor of history and adjunct professor of comparative literature at Indiana University—Bloomington, in addition to her administrative positions there. She received the American Historical Association's Leo Gershoy Award for her 1990 book *Liberty in Absolutist Spain*, among many other honors, grants, and fellowships for her historical scholarship and writing. Much of her recent research and publications work has focused on Columbus' life in historical context. She is co-editor of the two-volume *Christopher Columbus Encyclopedia*, published last year by Simon and Schuster.

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